

NARROW GAUGE.

**Western Extension of the
Wyandotte, Kansas City
and North-Western
Railroad.**

CITY, Mo., Jan. 25, 1875.
MR. CAUCASIAN: The following
of news I send, hoping it
of interest to your readers.
21st of January, a number of
dent business men of Oka
Jefferson county, Kansas,
Kansas City to investigate
ings of the Narrow Gauge
now in successful operation
that city and Independence
pleased with the same, to take
to speedily extend it
Wyandotte to their own
By invitation of President

the delegation, together with the
ber of officials and citizens of
Kansas City and Wyandotte
is a ride over the road to La
kanon, where they were cor
received by the people, and
entertained by the proprietors
Merchants' Hotel. After
the company adjourned to
for conference and speech
J. Mr. Cooke, of Wyandotte
first called upon, explained the
of the railroad enterprise and
preference in favor of the pro
ness, as it would take the
cultural portions of Kansas
ing inestimable benefits to
Wyandotte and Kansas City.

ere found that his city and county were
be ready to assist. Colburn, as
March, in a brief speech, said he was
most interested, of the hearty
migration of Kansas City.
field, of Oskaloosa, said he believ-
the time had come when it would
would build this much needed road,
which talked of road. His
would do all in its power to
aid. The citizens of his section
were abandoned Leavenworth
look upon Kansas City
y market west of St. Louis
Chicago. Speeches of the same
were made by other members
Delegation.

on returning to Kansas City

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Resolved, That we the citizens of Wyandotte believe it to be our interest to have a narrow gauge railroad from Lawrence to the northwestern direction of the city, which will do all the work and water to further the project by being the citizens of the city, and of townships through which said road will run, in the construction of the same. We will meet at public meetings along said line for the purpose of discussing the project. Following gentlemen were appointed on such committee: N. M. Hays, J. M. Norberg, L. H. Wood, S. C. and E. L. Bartlett.

It will be seen that the citizens of Kansas City, Wyandotte and adjoining counties are very much in earnest. That the proposition will be made, is almost certain. It seems to us that if Kan-

affords a richer country in products of coal than is found in any other section, Lafayette and Saline counties. Kansas City needs and loves the wealth that now lies buried in these counties, and these in turn stand in great need of such aid as Kansas City will afford. Heretofore there has been no clasp-traderband work in regard to the widening of the road, and we shall believe its extension can be done on cheap, safe and satisfactory terms.

...worthily in every respect. My writing may not be as polished, but it may be well to state that I have no pecuniary interest in the enterprise. I gladly volunteered my small service to the company in some measure to benefit my fellow-citizens thereby.

F. W. A.

Philip Sidney sums up vast knowledge of the world in this brief statement: "It is not good to be violently do; rumors blow the seeds of discord, and lead to popular judgment! How few the seeds of truth are scattered in the darkness, between shadows and seeds of truth."